## THE ORGAN OF TEMPERANCE REFORM.



pstitioners. That law can never be enforced in the West over western freemen—but so soon as it is done, we would respectfully request that body to adopt and put in full force the old Blue Laws of Connecticut. "We shall see what we shall see." If we are to be subjected to these old tyrannical laws, the sooner the people know it the better. We are anxious to see the vote on the adoption of the law.—[Ohio Eagle, Lawcaster.]

We are a little surprised to see our "cousin" of the "Eagle" snapping at the friends of the Maine Liquor Law in that kind of a manner; and we really looked twice, to see if we had not taken up by mistake, a copy of the Ohio "Buzzard" instead of the "Eagle." To be ple's sympathies had been agitated by appeals for the Maine Law, and knowing that

It was soon noticed that his sent was vacated, but for what purpose conjecture caparisoned, with his own outer garments in admirable keeping; his countenance expressive of the deep anxiety within, and in answer to the inquiry as to whither he Legislature, asking for what? That men doubt, will soon follow. It is interesting

be comprehended by political aspirants— confidence in the opinion of "western treemen," &c., but folks will be very apt have turned people " upside down."

But the mistake, in both cases, was like that of the lunatic, who declared that he was "put in the asylum because he differed in opinion from the rest of mankind;" they in opinion from the rest of mankind; "they would tear all the clothes off their backs, insisting that he was crass, and he charging and lie in a fence-corner all night, such power they enforced their decision.

stituents that they were "turned upside wives sat broken-hearted in a hovel, their Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria down," or whether they obstinately insist-children were left to "freely" wander Isabella II., Queen of Spain the lunstic asylum instead of the halls of legislation! But one thing is certain, until his moral faculties shall be so improved her between the company and so imbased with his moral faculties shall be so improved his faculties and down the earth, hopeless and helpless. Nay, we have seen men so full of "freedom," and so imbased with the spirit of independence that our "continuous continuous con of the soul from mental aberration, he might a night's lodging. "Freedom." forsooth! to rob, when an opportunity occurs. Not a be much benefited by a course of training It is that kind of "freedom," that frees a night passes, but one or more persons, mostly in that benevolent institution. E. T.

Temperance and Politics. The Saturday Express, published at Lancaster city, Pa., says:

it finds itself in a contrary predicament. Party leaders who will not attend to the indications of the times, and in their nominations run counter to public sentiment, must expect to be defeated. The day is past when liquor-sellers, drunkards, or men totally destitute of moral principles could be elected to office of trust and power. Which ever party nominates the best men will henceforward be in the ascendant. There is no use of fretting and funding

power of the telescope to penetrate into space, says there are stars so infinitely remote, as to be situated at the distance of 12 millions of millions of millions of miles with the velocity of twelve millions of miles should record the aspect of mutations of such a star, would be relating, not its his-tory at the present day, but that which place two millions of years gone by What is our earth in space so almost infinite? and still more, what is man, that he should be the special object for regard to

THE SOVERHOUS OF EUROPE.-Eighteen of the forty-six sovereigns of the continent of and, our impression is, that the Eagle's hards, who continued to punch him in the face Europe have no descendants who can succeed allusion to the "blue laws," will be very with the iron instrument, at every thrust inflictceed them. Eleven will be succeeded by their brothers; two—the King of Denmark and the Duke of Modenn—by their uncles, and one—the Elector of Ress—by his cousin. Four—the Pope of Rome, the Dukes of Brunswick and Anhalt-Homburg,

From the Circleville Herald.

During the last two or three weeks, we ville, \$1.50; A. T. Robinson, Washington During the last two or three weeks, we notice in the Legislative proceedings an innumerable quantity of petitions presented from all parts of the State, from males and females, from the age of 14 to 21 and over, for the adoption of the Maine Liquor Law. If the members of this General Assembly are so easily "taken in," let them grant the prayers of the petitioners. That law can never be enforced in the West over western freemen

peals for the Maine Law, and knowing that has not failed to notice with what instinctive indignation the lower "order of animals" county abounded in "corn and whisky," has not failed to notice with what instinct in defining his position on the measure as soon as it was introduced.

His constituents needed no one to dictate to them what they should eat or drink.

No petitions for the Maine Law had disturbed his repose; he was sure he should avoid both the Scylls and Charybdis of this "vexed question." But the serenest sky is often the precursor of the most terrible storm.

The people's gathering on the memorable 25th of February came, and a score of the Honorable gentleman's constituents present ed themselves to their representative with petitions signed by a large majority of the voters of his county, asking for the Maine Law. The Honorable presented the petitions, but in the midst of so much "noise and confusion," that his previous calm reasonable continued to the most termined to the most terrible storm.

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sucking-bottle." was at fault. An hour afterwards, the scene "sucker" do not elongate their rye-faces pended and would come back with big in-"sucker" do not elongate their rye-laces when public opinion threatens to pull the when public opinion threatens to pull the befully appreciated without being witnessed. The Honorable member, aforesaid, was mounted on a house most ridiculously many such selfish motives: but he must be accompanied by the cash, and addressed, postage paid, to Caleb Clark, Cincinnati, Ohio,—Morgan (O.) Herald.

was bound, and what the object of his sud-may not be regularly licensed by law to eigns and Princes of Europe are almost all den departare from the post of duty, hastily replied that he was "going home to look after his constituents, for they had all got turned upside down since he had left them."

It was the boject of his sudkill each other, and bury youth, beauty, virtue and genius in the premature grave of the druskard, the felon and the prostitute. And he sneeringly tells us that if members "grant the prayers" of these William I., King of Wurtembers "grant the prayers" of these turned upside down since he had left them."

Mr. Editor, this is not the first time that time that the agrant the prayers of these the agrant the prayers of these the situation of great truths—too great to taken in." He feigns to have great to taken in." He feigns to have great to taken in." He feigns to have great the comprehended by political aspirants—confidence in the opinion of "western Nicholas Ist, Emperor of Russia.

insisting that he was crazy, and he charging and lie in a fence-corner all night, such them with insanity, and as they had the "free" their estates from solvency, them-I have not heard whether the Honorable from a husband and a father—such advo- Abdiel Medjid, Sultan selves from decency, and their families Henry Eugene, Duc d' Aumale gentleman succeeded in convincing his concates of "freedom" that while their Antonie, Duc de Montgenzie ed upon their own sanity, and sent him to up and down the earth, hopeless and Louis Phillippe, Count de Paris that he can distinguish the noble impulses share half the gutter with the hogs, during the lowest species of thieres, who never hesitate man from his money, his friends, his boatmen or deck-passengers, from the steamers health, his life, his soul—every thing but—

Last night an Icishman who resides a few but-

"The bonds of sin and the galls of iniquity" have seen them skulk through our alleys, if he returned. and kick from the frozen mud and snow old boots wherewith to clothe their frost-house, but was so frightened at the charge and ed feet. Had it not been for the very threats made against him, that he could not be per-

when a statute is asked preventing the break up these haunts of vice and thievery? What say you, Captain Early? in a minute, would require two millions of liquor seller from turning the countenance years for its transit from those distant orbs of the living man into that of a devil, and to our own; while the astronomer, who defacing every thing human about him night before last, a man gained admission through should record the aspect of mutations of until he sinks beneath the brute, our the window into St. Patrick's Church. The in-

The Eagle man is of the opinion that if should be the special object for regard to the Maine Liquor Law should be passed, the Infinite Author of this system of worlds! he would at once petition for the adoption of the " Blue Laws."

"A fellow feeling "nakes us wondrous kind," strikingly associated in this instance, with

their brothers; two—the King of Denmark and the Duke of Modenn—by their uncles, and one—the Elector of Heave—by his cousin. Four—the Pope of Rome, the Dukes of Brunswick and Anhalt-Homburg, have no descendants or collaterals who can succeed them. Twenty-six have sons who are hairs presumtive—Philadelphia Ledger.

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tions, but in the midst of so much "noise and confusion," that his previous calm reason was greatly disturbed.

It was soon noticed that his seat was "sucking-bottle."

Send in your names friends, by scores ment to vent his disapprobation in spasamble by hundreds; if you do not wish to modic squalls when deprived of his read it yourself, get it to give to some "sucking-bottle." Perhaps, then, it is not a matter of and who might be profited by reading its

> The Monarchs of Europe. The year which has just commenced has

> eir age, as may

Francis Joseph Oscar, King of Sweden Frederic VII., King of Denmark On one occasion, such agitation was said to take him for one of that peculiar kind of "western freemen" who have not only been frequently "taken in," but kept in and "done for," until sober.

We have seen "western freemen" be
William III., King of Denmark
Louis Napoleon, President of France
Ferdinand II., King of Bavaria
Louis Chas. d'Orleans, Duc de Nemours
William III., King of Holland

miles from the city was invited into one of the "The bonds of sin and the galls of iniquity" grogeries of Rat Row, to "take a drink." He we have heard many a poor sot boast had teen in there but a few minutes, when the Our reform is turning politics upside of his "freedom," and jeer and jabber down. No party knows any more where it about his "privileges," his "liberty," len. The Irishman was accused of the robbery, stands. When it thinks itself right side up. &c., but its all in a "horn," Mr. Ellis. We have seen the drunkard's orphans for their work, was conducted into a back room upon our streets the present winter begang for bread, while the freezing wind played "freely" through their rags—we have seen them skulls through our alleys.

The Irishman sought refuge at the watch

Which ever party nominates the best men will henceforward be in the ascendant. There is no use of fretting and funding about it, for intemperance is being driven out of politics, if drunkard making does go on.

Wonder of the Heavens.

Sir Jehn Herschell, in his Essay on the power of the telescope to penetrate into space, says there are stars so infinitely resistance, and the second of the description of the second of t that poor bloat from violation; and our night. He himself never does it, without ear-"western freemen" dare not mutilate his rying a cocked revolver in his hand! Is it from our earth; so that light, which travels tombstone, under heavy penalties, but not time the police should make an effort, to

> A MADMAN IN CHURCH .-- About 10 o'clock cousin" of the Eagle thinks there is truder sought refage in the spire, and fortified danger of men being deprived of their himself with a crowbar at the top of a thirty-rights! which he promptly refused, and threatened to kill the first man that attempted to arrest him. Officer Conway mounted the ladder with a veiw of dragging him down, but before he reached the top-most round, he was delt a tremendous blow on the head with a crowbar in the fellow's ing a severe wound. Conway was forced to give it up, and descend, his face and head covered

VIRGINIA WARRINGTON MONUMENT .- The pe-

ceives the admiration of all the foreign artists in Rome. One old Italian senipture speaks of it as the finest figure since the days of Thorwaldsen. Jefferson in trapresented severe, stately, and thoughtful his foot upon the broken chain, his arms folded, and holding in one hand the Declaration of Independence.

We learn from the same source that Mexice is engaged at some upon his Pecahontas, and in rapidly programing in the art.—Richmond Enq.

Ostrolenka,—Bem, however, cast his bright, rapidly programing in the art.—Richmond Enq.

There was a practising lawyer at the Cincin-nati bar, in 1618, named Chickering, very tal-ented and very intemperate. A party of gen-tlemen, methang Chickering, were invited by the officers at the Newport Barracks to a dinner—they wont, and, as manal, Chickering got
intoxiosted, left the room, and went strolling
among the soldiers. The recruiting sergeant
thought to make a prize, and asked him to enlist, tendering him the bounty, which Chickering accepted, and then signed his name. On
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Yes, was the answer. Then, says Chickering, the standard one day, to Virgin Bay, by Steamer Central I'll teach you your duty, my fine fellow; don't you know that you are forbidden to culist a drunken person, and moreover now have made road quite good; 15 cents per lb. for baggage;

at ten o'clock. The friends of the family are three days to go to Panama. invited to attend.

IMPORTANT ARREST .- On Tuesday night last, Marshal Ruffin, accompanied by Edward Pow-ers, a special police officer from England, ar-rested at Richmond, Is., Willian Henry Barret, was informed that an officer had just arrived in | cionati will be immense. search of him. Mr. Ruffin followed Barret in his circuits, unfil he found him at Richmond, when he was taken into custody, and finally confined at Canaelton, Ind., where he will await of the 123 delegates to the Democratic State

the demand of the British Government. DECISION AGAINST THE UNITED STATES District Court in snits brought by the Commouwealth against U. S. Bank, to recover the actual bonus secured in the charter to the State of \$100,000, due for nine years. The bank resisted the claim, on the ground that it had ceased to exercise the functions and franchises trust for its creditors. The Commonwealth in-sisted that, as the stockholders annually elected directors, and frequently held meetings, they had not given up the franchises granted by the State, and that the bank was, therefore, bound to pay the annual bonus demanded. The Supreme Court instained this position, and the State has, therefore, a settled claim against the Bank for \$1 300 000.

Sau Casualty.-On Sunday morning last, Mr. Frederick Hart, of the firm of Wm. Hart & Co., Shoe Dealers, Fifth street, met his death in the following sad manner: The pipe connecting the bydrant and cistern having burst, since the late cold spell, caused the water to leak into the cistera. Having presupposed that he sgain attempted it on Sun day morning, and slooping over too far, and bring subject to dizziness, he lost his balance and fell in, where he was found late in the afternoon. His loss will be severely felt by his bereaved wife and family, and also by the church of which he was a prominent member. He was known by all in business, as a man of sterling integrity and honesty, and to his family as a kind and affectiouste husband and father.

Professor Rainey, in introducing to the sdience last evening, Mr. Hosmer in ture on "Indian Traditions," made the follow-

ing happy historic allusions:
Mr. Hosmer is himself a Chief of the "Five Nations;" acknowledged a brave in their Councils; is entitled to wear their costume; speaks five different ladian languages nearly as flu-ently as his own, and indeed uttered his first infant syllables in the sonorous and poetic tongue of the Senecas. His mother speaks three of the'r languages fluently. Mr. Hos-mer has, as a poet, drank deep at the fountain of

three of their languages fluently. Mr. Hosmer has, as a poet, drank deep at the fountain of their legendary inspiration; wandered long years with them through the sweet valleys of their beloved Genessee, bathed his imagination in their beautiful, enchanted lakes, and sung again and again the mourainl dirge of their long-lost braws and sugaic maidens.

Mr. H., unlike most of the poets of modern days, instead of copying over a thousand times the old, familiar scance of Europe, has breathed the fresh air of his own mountain heights, and supped at the sparkling fountains of American inspiration, immortaining thus the familiar scance of his own dear native land.

Mysterious Devappearance.—Day before yesterday, a macchant by the name of N. W. Nunnelly, from the vicinity of Terre Hauts, purchased a stock of goods at one of our large establishments, paying for them and promising to call the next day, and gave orders for their shipment. That alternoon about 4 o'clock, he left the Dennison Hones, where he was stopping, for the purpose of taking a walk. Since that time, he has not been seen or heard of. As he had considerable money about his person, it is feared that he has most with foul play.

These superior Roda are of carbonized, spiral-twisted from with singuism equal to copper, as ondectors, and superior to any other that is in use. They are in ten and service to any other that is in use. They are in ten and service of their takes purchased of experience of their takes purchased a stock of the purpose of the source of the purpose of taking a walk. Since that time, he has not been seen or heard of. As he had considerable money about his person, it is feared that he has most with foul play.

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"BTO os of the lurers who was engaged in the trial of the Forrest was has preserved his shilling, and had the following insertiption angraved thereon: "The fear received for six weeks' duty as joyor on the Forrest Trial, and worn as a measure of the perfect innocence of Mrs. Catherine N. Forrest."

Vincinia Wanishoron Monument.—The pelestal for the six statues around the base are completed, and the effect of the structure, of beautiful and aquisitely wrought granite, is genorally admired. The massive granite door, of several tons weight, turning easily upon its brass pivots and rallway, and filling its place so well as scarcely to break the uniformity of the solid masoner, is also a fine piece of workmanahip.

Mr. Crawfood, the sculptor, is busy at Rome, completing the statue for the monument. We are anply to bras from the New York Tribune that his fielthed, in plaster, a bas-relief of the Arma of Virginia. The figure of Patric Heury is completed, and that of Jefferson is far advanced. The bas-relief has all the grace and beauty for which his works in that kind are distinguished. The figure of Patrick Henry re-GENERAL BEN. -In Kossuth and his Gener tingulahed. The figure of Patrick Henry recers of the army of Transylvania at Szilaof ceives the admiration of all the foreign artists in Somilio; and in truth, under this guise no one

EXLIBITING WHEN INTOXICATED.—The "item" in the Times on Saturday, of a deserter being brought up to the U.S. Military post at Newport from Louisville—a man of education, who once occupies responsible stations, &c., reminds us of the following:

There was a practising lawyer at the Cincinfor we felt that we had to do with no ordinary

ing accepted and then signed his name. On the return of the party, Chickering accompanied them back to the city; the sergeant knew him well, and had no objection to his return, as he knew where to find him at any time, and the next day came over with some soldiers and entered Chickering's office to claim him. Chickering pretanded to Lave no knowledge of the carbin, mattrass and blanket found; fare tol-

ering pretauded to Lave no knowledge of the carbly good.

Time from N. Y. to Greytown, or San Juan strange that he did not recollect it, as he was de Nicaragua, eight to twelve days; to Castillian de Nicaragua, eight to twelve days; to Castillian You say I vas drank, remarked Chickering. Rapids, on San Juan River, eighty one miles, yourself liable to a fine and degradation. Get company furnishes you a mule, or you can walk, out of the office, or I'll put the law in force against you! The sergeant's arguments were die San Francisco, after you leave New York, useless—Chickering would neither refund nor serve.

Passum route is about the same, it taking three His funeral will take place to-morrow morning or four days longer, tAt Chagres, it takes about be detained a few days. Board \$2 per day. Cost to Gorgona or Cruses, viz: the Chag es river \$10 to \$12, to Panama on mule, \$10 to \$16; land distance 26 miles.

rested at Richmond, Is., Willian Henry Barret, a fugitive from justice, from Eugland. It appears that Barret was Sheriff of Gloacester, Eng., and after committing forgeries to the amount of \$30 000, suddenly, and before the forgeries had been discovered, came to this country, under the assumed name of Wm. Baxter, the eventually found his way to this city where. He eventually found his way to this city, where Dayton down; This change will make a dif-he was lately recognized by a person who knew him in England, and who was knowing to the Dayton to Cucionati of fourfeen cents per him in England, and who was knowing to the fact that a reward had been offered for his apprehension. Marshal Ruffin was informed of the circumstances, communicated with the Britingh and the circumstances, communicated with the Britingh and the subject, and also great and the benefit to the trade of Cincinnation Tourises at Fourist Parks of the Circumstances, communicated with the Britingh and the circumstances, communicated with the Britingh and the circumstances.

IT It is said that Mr. Buchanan has 100 out Convention in Pennsylvania.

The Philadelplia Pennsylvanian has rais-BANK -The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, ed the Buchanan firg, subject to the decision of the National Couve

ID Gen. Scott has been nominated as the choice of the Whigs of Fountain, Decatur and other counties of Indiana, for the Presidency.

of banking, and had assigned all its property in for selling liquor; but he having absconded, his wife was fined \$10 in his stead.

> BJA flying machine, with six Frenchmen to operate it, has arrived at Bos'on from Havre. The Freuch government refused the inventor

> IT The Clermont House is the name of a large and elegant hotel about to be erected on the orner of Spring street and Broadway, New

Fresh shad are selling at fifty cents spiece at Richmond, Va. They are said to be very scarce in North Carolina.

ITThe American Colonization Society will end out on the 1st of May next, a ship from Baltimore or Norfolk, with emigrants to Libe

LT During the last five months 85,000 cases of boots and shoes have been shipped from Boston, and 120,000 bales of cot'on received. PROGRESS OF THE AGE .- A schoolboy, about

ten years of age, approaches the master with a bold front and self-confident air, and the following dialogue ensues:-

Boy-May I be dismissed, siri Mr. Birch, scowling-What reason have you for making the request, Thomas?

Boy—I want to take my woman out aleigh-

Mr. Birch-Take your seat!-Carpet Bag.

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There are no Directors but what are Stockholders, which fact will induce a great degree of caution in taking none but good lives, in the judicious investment of its funds, rigid sconousy in incurring expenses, and in the general management of its business.

Is has been the policy of some companies to divide the entire amount of their surplue, utterly regardless of the unalterails nature of their obligations.

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at his death receive the amount of the policy, without regard to the debts of the husband. Creditors cannot taked it. This privilege cannot be obtained in a fewerer community.

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There is danger in delay. Life is uncertain; we know not what a day may bring forth.

A man has no guaranty for beath or existence beyond the present moment. If he has made no prevision for these who leak up to him for support, it is his dety to de so, and to do it immediately, If he loses his health, or he hurried to an untimely grave, what is to become of his wife and children.

Tell it not that the man loves his wife and children, who, having the means and opportunity, makes neeffert to protect them against the central graves effort to protect them against the central graves effort to protect them against the

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All inquiries will be answered at the Weshington
Life Insurance Company, Reeder's Suildings, Third-street, Cincinnati.

February 18, 1852.

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THE undersigned has been appointed Administra for with the will anneared of the estate of Lem nel Woodward, late of Plainfield, State of Comme tient. All percons having claims against the cal-catate, will present them, legally proven, within can-year from date, and these induced are required to Cincinnati, January 15th, 1852.